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signal to halt, and pretty soon word
came back that they had struck the
fresh trail of a war party. Two or
three of them disappeared among the
foothills and were gone for an hour.
When they returned, it was reported
that the war party had gone into camp
four miles away, and that the Indians
had a white man with them as captive.
From his dress they believed him to be
a government scout, and from certain
preparations being made they felt cer-
tain he was going to be put to the
torture.

There were a hundred troopers of us,
while the Indians numbered only
forty, but they had gone to camp at
the foot of the base of a mountain spur
from which they could note the ap-
proach of any one coming within a
mile, except it be to the rear. If we
moved as a body, they would mount
and away before we were within rifle
shot. It was finally decided that one
of the Pawnees should conduct ten
dismounted troopers over the moun-
tain to approach the camp in the
rear, while the main command was to
move up as near as possible without
discovery and be ready to dash at the
camp when the signal was given.

It was 6 o'clock before we reached the
crest of the mountain. It was 7 before
we found the ravine which the scout
said would lead us right into the In-
dian camp. While we had only about
a mile to go, it had to be traveled in
darkness over a route which would
have been perilous by daylight, and
it was close upon 9